## Exhibition in the Garden a Great Success ported Cars Among Home Flock Cause a Hubbub - Show Ends To-night.

cars and accessories of the Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers had been opened in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night the affair breaking records since the opening night. The number of retail sales and amount of money taken in deposits and final payments have undoubtedly exceeded that of any previous show and it is quite certain that when the show, closes its career for this year at 11 o'clock to-night it will

for this year at 10 c'lock to-night it will have established a new record for attendance.

Col. George Pope, chairman of the A. L. A. M. show committee, said last night that the attendance for the first half of the show, from the opening last Saturday night up to and including Wednesday night, had been \$2 per cent. greater than the attendance for the greater than the greater than the attendance for the greater than th

Miss Daisy Cone, Egerton L. Winthrop, I. Townsend Burden, Alfonso de Navarro, Kingdon Gould, William J. Schieffelin, W. Edgar Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly and A. Murray Young.

Sub-Target Matches. The De Witt Clinton rifle team won the sub-target gun tournament by defeating Manual Training in the final round yestertay by a score of 270 to 269. The match was

they by a score of 270 to 269. The match was the closest in the whole tourney, the score being tied four times. The individual scores follow:

De Witt Clinton—Emmerich, 83; Brown, 34; Freich, 33; Vasidman, 35; Hubbard, 35; Pinkelstein, 34; Frachtman, 35.

Manual Training—Hickerson, 34; Hoffman, 34; voorhees, 32; Ulrich, 34; Massoneau, 34; Heeran, 36; Scharfenberg, 53.

Erasmus, Hall was beaten, by the High

Erasmus Hall was beaten by the High School of Commerce by a total of 267 to 265, and Bryant woa from Morris in an equally close match by a score of 262 to 261. The Boys' High-Stuyvesant match was post-poned.

Bugby Football Team Coming Here. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 22. The Australian rugby botball team has salled for New York on the steamer Arabic.

## HOCKEY. Dartmouth Defeats Princeton in a Fin Game, 3 to 2.

Dartmouth's hockey team defeated Princeton in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night by a score of 3 goal s to 2. It was a game in the intercollegiate tournament and was one of the best witnessed this From a Commercial Standpoint-Im- winter and one of the most stubbornly fought from start to finish. By defeating Princeton, Dartmouth is now tied with Harvard for the championship, and these Before the annual exhibition of motor two teams will meet at . Cambridge next

Dartmouth's victory was somewhat of surprise. Early in the season this team defeated Yale and its supporters had hopes of it being able to keep up its form, but had made a new record in the number of when it had to play an extra period to exhibitors, and the show has gone on defeat Columbia and in that contest put up such a miserable exhibition of hockey low. Princeton has shown consistent form

# CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

LEACH CROSS A WORTHY OPPO-NENT FOR PACKY M'FARLAND

England to get a fight, as he threatens to Hereford and Naughton against Duval do, for Leach Cross, the East Side light- and Barger of New York will result is a weight, stands ready to take him on. Cross puzzle, but the local men feel rather con-knocked Young Otto out in five rounds at fident. the Fairmount A. C., up in The Bronx, on The best match of the day was that be-Thursday night and incidentally put up the tween Waterbury and Johnson and Fearing low. Princeton has shown consistent form from the start and was only beaten by last fall, but the former adopted much different tactics from those employed by him in the Otto mill. By stopping Otto in such signal fashion Cross showed that he players showed a remarkable reversal of form. They knew every trick known in hockey, skated well and fast, did good championship hockey. It takes a good championship hockey. It takes a good championship hockey, it takes a good championship hockey, and the service with the score 2 to 9 and unusually cool head. Ring experts who saw him win in this decisive manner declared that if Cross put up a similar argu-ment in another bout with McFarland the latter would be defeated.

While Cross fought with remarkable skill he faced a lightweight who has been much overrated. Young Otto recently challenged McFarland because of the fact that he had been knocking out all comers with a terrific right hand wallop, but when he tackled Cross the latter's superb defensive tactics nullified this punch to such an extent that Otto was made to look ridiculous. In aggressiveness Cross was not unlike Terry McGovern in his prime. The East Sider had a hard blow in either hand and his judgment of distance was so fault less that he seldom missed. He showed no hesitation in mixing it with his slugging rival and when the proper moment arrived. Otto was nailed on the vital spot with a punch that was like a pile driver in effect. Otto, therefore, left the ring an exploded phenomenon, while Cross was hailed as one of the most formidable aspirants for the ightweight championship in America.

The matchmaker of the Fairmount A. C.,

hich is going after some important bouts e near future, announced yesterday to would try to secure McFarland to tross in a ten round bout at an early As McFarland has already beaten 15-11, 15-6, 15-4, 15-10, Winslow, Boston, 15-11, 15-6, 15-4, 15-10. in the near future, announced yesterday that he would try to secure McFarland to meet Cross in a ten round bout at an early Cross there seems to be no good reason why the Chicago boxer should not consent to

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murphy for Ames.

De Witt Clinton Defeats Flushing High.

School in the P. S. A. L. basketball series by a score of 30 to 22 yesterday afternoon at the De Witt Clinton symnasium. The game was on the schedule for to-day, but the managers crranged to have it played yesterday so that it would not interfere with the including the managers crranged to have it played yesterday so that it would not interfere with the flushing hads the more of the flushing hads the flushing received nineteen points from fouls committed against it.

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# RACQUET DOUBLES.

Fearing and Scott, Title Holders, Defeat Waterbury and Johnson.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Two of the matches in the United States amateur racquet doubles championship tourney at the Tennis and Racquet Club to-day were of a high Former Shows Real Class in His Mill With order. One match went by default and Young Otto-Tom O'Rourke Says the other one was almost a walkover. The Langford Will Beat Johnson-May play of Fearing and Scott, present holders stop the Philadelphia Boxing Bouts. If Packy McFarland cannot secure a winning to-morrow from Cabbot and Wenmatch with either Battling Nelson or dell who got into the semi-finals through Freddie Welsh he will not have to go to a default. Just how the match between

best fight of his career. Cross was out and Scott. Waterbury was unable to find pointed by McFarland in a six round bout a partner until the last minute, and on this

eral times Johnson came to his aid with good shots.

The third game was bitterly fought and it was in this that Johnson showed a flash of brilliancy, being in hand when the score stood 14 to 12 against him and running it out with five successive service aces. The fourth game also went to Waterbury and Johnson. The champions got busy in the fifth game and won it easily enough. Fearing holding the service for 12 aces, a majority of which were dusto his fine out strokes, and the others to neatly placed shots by Scott. The sixth game was a long one, the service changing many times without any scores. In the final and deciding game Waterbury and Johnson did not have a chance, as their opponents had struck their gait and easily ran it out.

The match between Hereford and Haugh-In it out.

The match between Hereford and Haughn representing Boston and the two Clarks
I New York was a splendidly played one,
he latter pair both were strong on their
ervice and placed some pretty shots, but
ley could not do much with Hereford's
cryice when once he got it going and they
ere also in trouble frequently because of
rilliant placing by Haughton.

The summary:

Amateur Doubles First round N. W. Cabot de Barrett Wendell, Jr. Boston, won from Bartlett and Austin Potter, Boston, by default. George R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott, Boston, defeated Lawrence Waterbury and D. John N. New York, 15-5, 2-15, 14-17, 7-15,15-1, 5-15, 3-15 15 3. Hereford and P. D. Haughton, Boston, de-

## BILLIARDS.

## AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

SAYS RACING CONTROL SHOULD NOT BE CHANGED.

O. Smith of American Motor Car Manufacturers Association Tours and Races Committee Thinks the A. A.

A. to Retain Supervision-Gossip. H. O. Smith, a member of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association committee of management and also of the A. M. C. M. A. tours and races committee, expressed the opinion yesterday that the proposed formation of a race governing body by the manufacturers and dealers was a mistake at the present time. Mr. Smith, as president of the Premier concern, has been an entrant in many touring and some racing events and has recently been elected a member of the executive committee of the American Automobile Asso-

His principal objection to the projected governing body is that the time before the opening of the contest season is altogether short to permit the organizers to perfect their plans so the body could do any He says that the manufacturers will all be busy to attend to such matters until after the close of the Chicago show, so that it would be the middle of February before any tangible plan could be even discussed. He thinks the middle of February far too late in the year to begin a serious attempt to take over the control of such a difficult

problem as automobile racing and thinks various associations of automobile makers ought to formally ask the American Automobile Association to reconsider its determination not to have anything to do with events on one mile circular tracks built for horse racing. The A. A. A. has never declared its intention of ignoring road races, hill climbs and races that might be held on circular tracks that are larger than one mile in circumference, and i would only be an extension of its activities if it kept a watchful eye on races held on one mile tracks.

Mr. Smith says that Chairman Hower of the A. A. A. contest board, who has started his third term of office, has had plenty of experience to fit him to exercise supervision over racing affairs and he is sure that the manufacturers who engage in contests of speed on track or road would agree to support Mr. Hower. Mr. Smith is certain that the attempt to form a race governing body, to do any work this year, practically sure to fail and he therefore

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